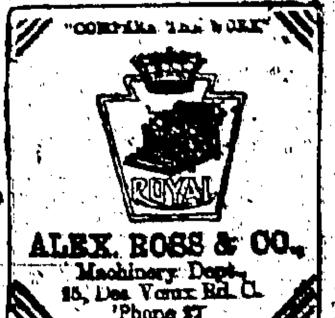
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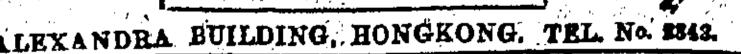
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AN UNJUSTIFIABLE INCREASE.

LONDON, Pebruary 18. The Profiteering Act sub-committee inquiring respecting the alloged sewing cotton combine, report after exhaustive inquiries that the manufacture of sewing cotton is a virtual monopoly of Coats, who have taken advantage of their monopoly to restrict the trade; making it extremely, bad qualities of sufferers from imdifficult for competing firms to obtain a footing. In view of the fact that perfect, undigested, or sham educa-Coats last September estimated that the total manufacturing and selling tion is, of course, merely arbitrary costs amounted to 3'85 pence per reel, the advancement of the retail or humerous. Will anybody with selling price (to 72d.) was hardly justifiable. The retail price should not eyes and ears seriously pretend that exceed six pence a reel. Coats increased their net prefit per reel by 168 educated or semi-educated women per cent, between 1914 and 1919. The sub-committee however, are of are more likely to be conceited and opinion that when Coats' present supplies of raw and manufactured cotton unkind than their equally educated are exhausted the price of sewing cotton must rise unless the price of or partieducated brethren? So dull

## THE SACE OF ODESSA.

A TERRIBLE CHAPTER.

The Daily Telegraph Constantinople correspondent states the story of Moreover, for hundreds of years the the recapture and sack of Odessa is one of the most terrible chapters in the controversial manners of many of history of Bolshevism. The city was not taken by the advancing Red | those scholars, of whom, perhaps, the Army but by the dregs of the population who knew that the spirit of the once famous Kasper Scioppius-Volunteer Army in the city was utterly broken. Looting of the defenceless Latin of the humbler birth-name city went on all day and night and thousands were massacred under the Schoppe Scioppius, the baster of eyes of Denikin's officers, who made no effort to crush the insurrection the Scottish Solomon, King James I., The only resistance offered was by a band of boy cadets, aged ten and and of Joseph Scaliger, was the upwards, who defended the quays, despite heavy casualties, and were choicest type. The manners of Anally rescued by British sailors.

About 12,000 refugees were taken from Odessa aboard British ships. LONDON, Feb. 16. The Daily Telegraph correspondent at Constantinople gives a report

that Odessa has been sacked by the Bolshevists, thousands being murdered. of billingsgate when his fine old

#### THE AMERICAN POLITICAL DEADLOCK.

PRESS SUPPORTS MR. LANSING.

New York. February 16. Practically every newspaper in the country appears to support Mr. Lansing against President Wilson whose action is variously described as of ungrateful, unseemly and unexplainable," whilst the characteristics of the President's illness are stated to be "petulance, pecvishness, asperity and excessivé sensitiveness.

A resolution has been introduced into the House of Representatives. calling upon the Foreign Affairs Committee to investigate whether Mr. Lansing has violated the Constitution by calling meetings without the maintered President's consent.

In some quarters it is believed the real trouble is due to President. Wilson's iden that an attempt is being made to invoke the Article in the Constitution providing that the President's duties be assumed by the Vice bounty of nature an acquired aridity, President in the event of the former, being unable to carry them out, but siccity, jejuneness, a superhebetude whatever the real reason, the American public sides warmly with Mr. Lansing and believes his effort to carry on during the President's illness to be insufficient cause for dismissal.

#### BRITISH OR CRINESE CREWS.

BLUE ANCHOR LINER HELD UP.

NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE, February 18. Seamen have decided to hold up the Blue Anchor liner Albion Star until the Chinese crew has been removed and replaced by British. 'A strike com mittee has been formed and no seamen are signing on any ships.

#### AEROWAUTICS.

LONDON, February 16. The Air Ministry announces the Cockerell's machine was forced land owing to shortage of petrol at Khor, twenty miles north of Mongalla. The machine and passengers are safe.

#### AMERICAN RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES

WILSON PROPOSES SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON. February 13. President Wilson has proposed a settlement in connection with the demands of the railwaymen for higher wages and the railwaymen have agreed to consider the proposal.

#### THE SEANTUNG DEMANDS.,

NO LIMITATION OF AMERICAN ACTION.

LONDON, February 14. The Daily News' New York correspondent says Senator Lodge's revised reservation on the Shantung demands gives full liberty of action for the United States, whereas the previous version limited this to trouble between China and Japan. This limitation has been entirely struck out and the United States asserts an entirely free hand in the Far East.

#### IN BOLSHEVIET HANDS.

COPENHAGEN, February 14. Trotzky has informed Litvinoff that members of the British, French and Italian missions captured in Siberia are being well treated.

#### SILVER.

LONDON, February 18. Messra. Montagu's report of February 12 says the market has shown considerable steadiness during the week with an inclination upwards. The seems to be the kind of education fall in the price to-day is due to a strong recovery of American exchange and a fall in the China exchange.

#### AMERIAN OLYMPIC TEAM.

WASHINGTON, February 18 After conferring with high Government officials the Olympic Games Committee has obtained official Government sanction and support for the American team, which will be entered at Antwerp, President Wilson has provisionally accepted the honorary Presidency of the Committee and Mr. Baker and Mr. Daniels will be honorary Vice-Presidents.

#### THE AMERICAN AMBASSADORSHIP

LONDON, February 16. Lord Reading's secretary mays there is no justification for his allowed eppointment to the American ambassadorabin

### AN EDUCATED MAN.

In the "Life and Letters of Lady Dorothy Neville, just published that fine old Positivist Mr. Frederic Harrison, says, presumably in a humorous explosion of resentment against shallow and inaffective forms and results of education, that he is opposed to all education. "It makes women conceited and unkind. It makes men dull and pedantic." Reduced from its comic petulance to remonshie assertion and paipable fact, this has but the harmless meaning that some so-called education conceited, makes some persons pedantic. Mr. Harrison's ascription of gender to the they cannot be. In the great multitude of pedants how few the women-

Duliness and pedantry are old gifts of mechanical scholars. Libraries are full of books put together by dreary, generations of these. educated men have impoved, a though that sound old English scholar, the late Mr. Frederick Furnivall, was an unequalled spouter Landorlan temper was stirred; and the historian Freeman, as everybody knows, and the Dean of Wells, who hated him, said, "revived the manners of our savage ancestors." The indecent virulence with which attacked Mr. Froude was

itself - sufficient to . mark thoroughly inapplicable to a man of deep research and wide knowledge, was Colonel New come's favourite cuotation about the emollient effect of learning on the

While one does not have to be educated in order to be dull, the "educated" dullard adds to the that is amusing or expasperating. according to your disposition and the weather. Pedantry is a first cousin. of dullness and a brother of priggishness and conceit, and yet how harmless, how forgivable, how engaging, even in some cases it looks. Sometimes an author appreciates his own tendency to pedantry, and satirizes or gratifies it by projecting it into a sort of dissociated personality or character. Mr. Lowell, who had a propensity to pedantry, invented Parson. Wilbur as the emanation of J. R. L. deep in English and Yankee philology. Scott's prefaces were all too short, if not for the reader, for the author to express his inexhaustible vein on antiquarian and curious lore: He had to give life to characters with a streak of more of pedantry, like Baron Bradwardine and Monkbarns. They are delightful, and yet they are bores to some extent. When the pedantry of a man of genius is apt to make us yawn, what shall we think of the boundless steppes of

common, ordinary pedantry? It is true that a so-called "uneducated"-man or, woman may be as essentially pedantic and fond of dis playing the scantiest store of know ledge or telling minutely, with copious rambling and ramifications, a tedious tale as the most barren German thesis maker and Ph. D. discoursing on "The Number and Significance of the Rough Breathing, in the "Syntax" of Apollonius Dyscolue;" but it seems scarcely worth while to 'get," if one ever can get, "an education" for the purpose or with the result of being duller, more pedantic, fuller of self-conceit than the un-

The truth is that "education" i finally and maturely picked up in the fields and streets, among men and women and realities, much more effectively and really than in the formal courses of schools and universities. The latter, however that Mr. Harrison gibed. However and wherever hit or missed, "education" is multiform and protean, hard to grasp or define. One of the best concrete illustrations of it was made by Lord Morley. He said, in effect, that "an educated man knows when a thing has been proved and when i hasn't."-China Press.

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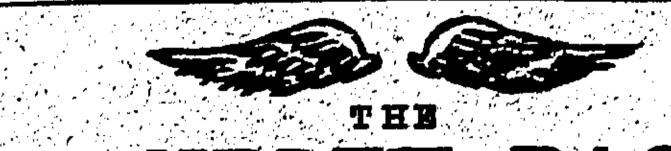
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The Register of Shares of the Oxporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 16th February, to SATURDAY, 28th February, 1920, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be

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Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB. Chief, Manuger Hengkong, February 10, 1920.

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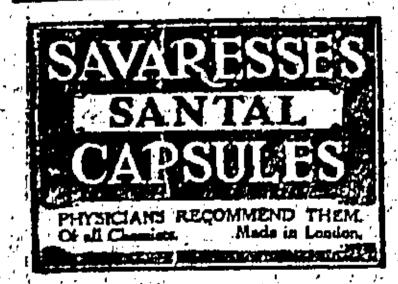
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#### THE ROMANCE OF DISAPPEARANCE.

Romance clings to the thought of disappearance. Atlantis and the Eand of Lyonesse arouse in our minds a sense of wonder not untouched with Did Plato really get the legend of Atlantis from an Egyptian source? Do the sea levels of the ocean lend colour to the theory of a submerged continent? Have the migratory birds preserved a tradition? ed once for all and decisively in the antism was not proof against the it so often in the public Press. Of negative, there is hardly a thoughtful man who would not give a little sign of disappointment. There is not too much material for dreaming left now that we have discovered the whole world and disposed of most of its myths. The public has always valued day-dreams. What price a population (bitten, we are told, by Socialism) might be willing to give for visions of individual wealth has lately become a practical question. But geographical dreams are things of the past. No hew country remains to be found. No perfectly happy because perfectly governed State lies beneath the great water-floods. The great benevolent autocrat with " a look as if he pitied men" is a creature of the imagina-He does not exist and has never existed, however we may search across the seas or the centuries.

Another of the romantic disappearances of the world was the disappearance of the "ten tribes." There are, one hears, still a few practical and reasonable men so fascinated by the story of their supposed wanderings that they are able to credit the baseless notion that the British nation in its own proper person represents this submerged offshoot of the Chesen People. Where are they? Where may they not be? Those two questions stand for these believers in place of proof. They are enchanted and cast into a condition of worldly pride and unworldly confidence by the assurance that they too have Abraham for their father. Relate them to Abraham's real and undoubted offspring, the people whom no power could hide, who have never been lost since Pharaoh strove in vain-to smother them under the awful cloak of slavery, and they will be anything but pleased. How much do stories of submerged

villages and churches enhance the sad romance of a flat shore? The story of ringing bells in the lost steeple is as old as the hills, and as impossible as their reappearance in the new belfry; but we cannot regard it as a mere invention, we cannot but listen if late at night we should findourselves within traditional distance

number of "materializations." Any inhabitant of any English village can make himself the !! talk of the town if he will go away from The little things we all mislay go it suddenly without leaving any adip in value the moment we perceive dress. There is no person of any

their loss. Superstition connects the consequence too dull, too harmless, name of a saint with trivial losses. or too respectable to become the hero He is supposed to be always ready to of any imaginary crime or good deed help in the recovery of even the most if only he will disappear. In a triffing possession. His holp is in moment he is a centre of romance. voked about things so, small that If he came back incognito at the end nothing but their disappearance could of the proverbial " nine days," which invest them with sufficient romantic means of course a much longer time interest to make them worthy the at-1 than a week and a half, he would ention of a saint. We have all heard not recognize the highly coloured of offerings successfully made to St. portrait which would be shown him Anthony, and have sometimes heard of himself. What did he ever do he of them from persons who never in- might wonder, to be thought a bad voke the assistance of any other saint. or so good, so strange or so silly? The present writer knows of a Quaker There is no reputation which could lady who admitted that belief in the stand an unaccountable departure. efficacy of a small offering made to Such a vague heading as "Disappear-If all these questions could be answer- the benevolent saint was her one and ance of a Lady" obviously attracts only superstition." Even-her Protest- many readers or we should not see

> Romance of Disappearance. The course if it can be made a little-more woman who searched diligently with definite, and the disappeared person's a lighted candle all over the house for birth-place, daily work, or social conone piece of silver, had probably bought dition can be particularized, the -imaginary-goods with it up to five romantic instinct of the multitude is times its value before she found it. even more certain to be awakened. There are no books so interesting. The notion that some one has not been how as a book we once lost. The buried, though every evidence is there present writer remembers a senti- to prove that he or she has died, is mental American novel which disap- a recurrent source of squalid romance. peared from between his fingers—so We do not need a very long memory to speak-in his seventeenth year. - to recall several instances of such supfor more than a décade he seldom posed disappearances.

> turned over the books upon a stall but. The Romance of Disappearance. the thought of its possible re-capture throws, we think, some light; though crossed his mind. The lost books perhaps it is but an oblique one, upon of literature stir the imagination of the value set upon ugly and worthless every scholar. Think of the pleasant rarities; also it explains in some dedreams which whole families" owe to gree the fascination exercised by the ost legacies. They grow these for effigies of animals -who have disaptunes "which should have been peared from the face of the earth. ours," which cannot be squandered, It is natural that they should be deepcannot vulgarize, or induce idleness, ly interesting to zoologists, but why or foster vice, till the thought of them, they should prove, as, they always has something like the effect of other seem to do, more interesting to the proud traditions and is more prized general public than any other exhibit than gold. A title which has disap-lat the South Kensington Museum we peared is an education in romance for have always wondered. Together every little eldest son? Such thoughts swith mummies, they have a supreme are spiritual amulets as foolish and shold upon the fancy of the young Londoner. Perhaps the inexplicable All "vanishing tricks are popular comicality of the antediluvians may with simple people. Exery child is have something to say to their charm, amused to see a penny "disappear." something which might enable them It has, he knows, been dexterously to retain it even if they once more

> covered or snatched away by the came to life and had to be confined rown-up person who is amusing mm, in the Zoo. just as well as the Anglo-Indian knows Are there any lost arts? The that the native display of vanishing philosopher's stone, like Atlantis, is boys climbing ropes is a matter of a name to conjure with. It is not optical illusion. No trick, however, likely that the alchemists had any has had such an effect as that one secret whatever which we have not upon the mind of the spectator. We long found out. The Black Art has should think there is no returned disappeared; but it is surrounded by Anglo-Indian living who has not been a romance so prolound and so seducasked if he has seen it .- It is remark- tive that not every one would dare able that more play is not made at even now to make a study of its modern seances with the Romance of former pretensions lest he should lose Disappearance. If a single member his reason among its spelis. Chemisof the assembly could for a single try stands to alchemy as America moment be lost to view; we believe stands to Atlantis. Romance has very more impression would be made upon little to do with the actual; the actual the audience than is made by any is always passing and romance always.

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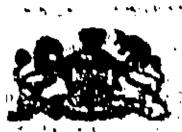
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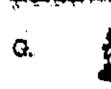
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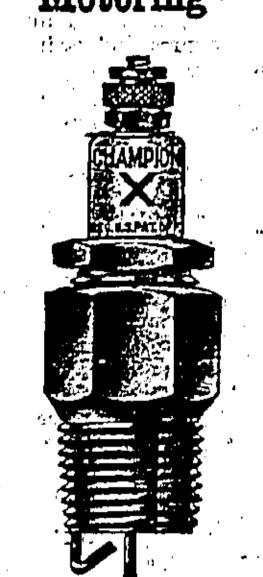
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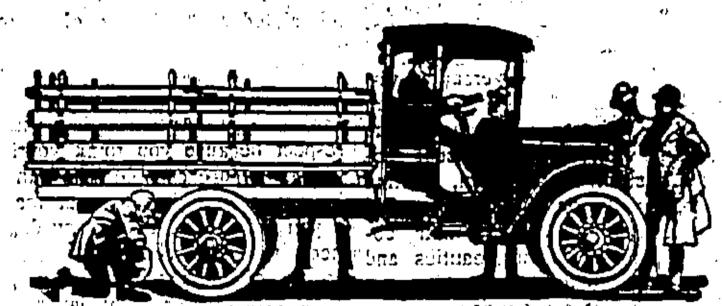
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COURTY YEAR The only danger to the peace of the world is the chance that some of the five "principal powers "may get to fighting each other. Aside from them there may be an occasiona souabble; easily localized and causing little disturbance to the poace of the

whole world except China and this

**च्यानितः** सं तम्ब । १ । तिभी (भागानिका । "The text of the article is not cabled over, but we assume that the pooling proposes the reduction of all the navies to a few gunboats each, which are ample for ordinary police work. with possibly a swift armoured cruiser or two laid up, say one in each of, the big ocsans, for possible use against some unusually cantankerous

In that proposal there would be real sound sense. In respect to the command of the pooled fleet, while it would make no particular differen- [ ce, yet to save national susceptibilities, we might adopt the practice of some of the old Greek cities when engaged in fighting each other of changing commanders every few

Such a measure would put an end to the danger of great wars. If the werld does not seept it or its equivalent nothing can prevent Great Britain from steadily increasing her navy, nor, we fear, this country from creating a still bigger one. And it such navies are built up it will be on both side in anticipation of fighting each other, a state of mind almost sure in time to produce the expected

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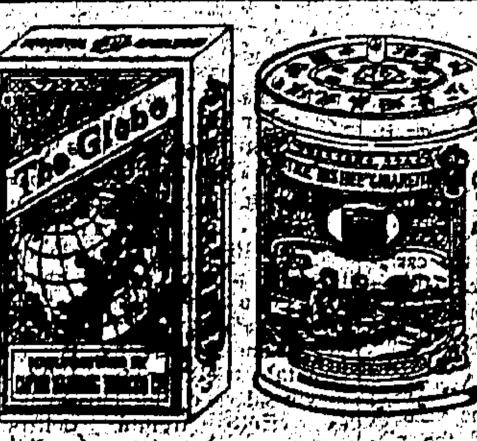
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#### LOCAL SPECULATION.

There are big punters and little punters on the Hongkong share markets, as elsewhere. The big ones know what they are doing. -little ones don't. It is sometimes asserted that the big ones know what the little ones are doing and shape their scheme of operations accordingly. He would be a very real sceptic who regarded this as unbelievable. The big ones cannot be caught short. not by the little people, anyway. I some sporting American millionaire were to happen along some day, when a "benefit" was being worked, an the same were explained to him, he could skin the wolf as easy as easy. " Here are your shares; where's your money?" would not worry him. He would do what the lambs never can -produce the cash—and the result would be a frightful scuttle in the wolves' den, because there are reasons why they must not part with too many of their shares. At present their game is safe and easy, by reason of the absence of such a wellheeled operator. Were he to appear one day, he would skin them as easily as they now regularly shear the local sheep. Assume that they know that the bag-lambs are scampering for the most part in one direction. Considering that it is in their power to make them do so, by crying either "wolf" or "fresh clover"—according to which best suits their purpose -the assumption is not too far fetch- advising the fathers of the girls ed. Very well. What more simple than to lie in wait behind that gap in the hedge, and take all they want as jealousy, we suppose. The editor it tumbles upon them?. It is easy for them to force prices up or down to suit their scheme. There are, as we have seen, various ways of doing it. Probably, most probably, all these ways are quite legal. There is an excellent story told on the Risko of how a late financier, himself one of I the wolves, diddled one of the carnivores that was trying, in a casual sort way, to eat him. But such incidents are rare. As a rule, the pack hunts together. Wolf doesn't eat wolf. when lambs are so plentiful. There was a private grudge at the base of that famous operation, and the vice the maximum salary of a Filipino tim thoroughly deserved his late. Just now the pickings cannot be so rich, because the tender sheep are plus a case of carbon in the middle remitting their sayings Home, tempt- page, But what about the Truck his best, Buy, buy, buy, buy, wife who was a professional fashion ed by favourable exchange. - That Act? Doesn't it run in Shanghai? this 'ere, glove belongs to me. I artist of great merit sought me and great man Barnum estimated, how- The writer adds something about bought it this morning. Now I'm such publicity as I could give her,

still prevalent in Hongkong, despite all the disclosures of the China Mail They think they can make money by be given at the Club on the 6th of speculating in local shares, bulling or March. bearing, sometimes on margin. all their cards are on the table. big players can see their cards. They have as much chance of coming out winners as a celluloid terrier would have of catching an asbestos cat on the floor of those well warmed apartments to which our Gang is ultimately and most assuredly retiring. Take

#### ADVERSARIA.

We are made happy MORE PEARLS by receipt of still FOR SWINE, another Pearl

the Orient, Shanghai's newest periodical. Among the advertisements we tives, offering, inter alia, to make reported "missing-probably a priquiries. We are naturally curious line up there. Down here such Amateur • detectives do all that is necessary. Sometimes a little more. The feature in which contributors describe local ladies is resumed. The Hongkong lady named in this issue has "sweet," appealing eyes," that would "penetrate the depth of any heart, however brutish and wild," and she has the qualities wife and an intelligent mother, is a page of poetry including one by "Esanip." And in its "Adversaria." George Lloyd and hints described to go to the Pearl editor with a gun. More announces a coming series of lessons on ladies' hat making, with illustrations. The Feat I has a Spanish section. We never before realized what an easy language Spanish is to read. We don't know Spanish,

SPANISH, but we translated one of these articles right off at sight, "El minimo salario de un musico italiano -the minimum salary of a musical Italian, beg pardon, Italian musician, "u holandes." in Holland, apparently, is ciento sesenta talels "-Tis. 170? "El mayor salario de un musico filipino ciento treinta dollars --musician is a \$130. and "casa y carbon a media paga"ever, that there is a sucker born every ["al municipio de Shanghai"-plain | ready for you. Come on to Don't be she did not misunderstand me. It minute, and the simple faith that is enough. "que tanto vale un filipino bashful t." One at a time t" so much more than Norman blood is | con su clarinete Y horno "-which | But nobody came on.

whereas "como un italiano conviolin y macaroi "-the coming of an Italian with his violin, and macaroni, has to be contrasted, maybe. This makes hesitate before guaranteeing accuracy of our translation. always thought macareni was some sort of food, but here it seems to be a musical instrument. A German can play a solo with a plate of soup, of course, but that's different. OFFICERS' GROUCH, published some

is equal to the farewell of a Filipino

with his clarinet and his horn

private indignation meeting of British Army Officers at Kowloon. These gentleman, returning from Tsingtao Homewards, are held up here for nearly four weeks. They an billeted all over the place, some in quarters they consider not good enough, such as the Indian barracks, with accommodation such sas is effered to Indians. Their pay and allowances, at present exchange, would be insufficient even if they got it; but it appears they don't and cannot get what they are entitled The situation is not Gilbertian; it it is damnably red-tapey, wrong. and unjust. We advised them to raise a stink" at Home, and they said they certainly meant to do that. The same thing has happened before here, the China Mail having had precisely similar complaints.

It is over now, so we THE NEW cannot "spoil sport' YEAR FAIR. by disagreeing with recommended the China New Year Fair as a romantic opportunity, "to enjoy the smells of peach blossom. of view. The streets were muddy to be on the sale side I'll try both. underfoot, and the night air raw. The crowds were dense, promising plenty of | lorger the world and by it be forgot, a disease germs. With epidemics about and pickpockets, and armed rob litrated my solitude and I laughed quite bers, and influenza weather, to say nothing of the din, we (and many with us) decided that it was better to enjoy the usual Fair this year—by | proxy. Perhaps "Bella Spree" will relate: her impressions, thereof in greater detail for us.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

The U. R. V. C. monthly dance Thursday night was the best attended of the season. As usual, representatives of the fair sex were. few, but select—as it is leap year that gives a nice choice to the ladies. The tents on the grounds were prettily decorated with electric lights, and the dance lasted until late in the early morning. The next hop will

Feb. 4 was a festival known in Japan as Setsubun, when the old custom was for men and women to dress in one another's clothes. less difference between the dresses of the sexes in Japan than in most countries, but this old custom banned in a censorious age as impro per and only observed when it is believed that a not too rigid policeman will turn his back. But any fun is only the faintest shadow of what used to be.

The Japan Gazette reports that news has been received in Yokohama that Captain Dwyer Neville, of the British Royal Air Force, "who last year proceeded to Siberia for duty note one by a firm of private detec- with the British forces, is officially en- soner." Captain Neville is a Yokohama "boy," and will be rememberto learn if business is good in that | ed as having distinguished himself in France during the war. While flying over enemy lines he was brought down, and after burning his machine succeeded in escaping into Belgium, where disguised as a peasant, he evaded recognition by the German l-military, among whom he freely moved, and eventually escaped and reached England. After some time in England Captain Neville came to the East to visit his family (his brother, Mr. George Neville in Yokohama, and his parents and sisters in Harbin), and then joined the British forces in Siberia. Friends of the family will hope to hear soon that the young officer is safe.

a stall where a tiny, shapely, scented, and every one gushed over him, cushion. Attached to the cushion was saying "Chase me girls.". I was score, and at 7.30 a long row of so I will not repeat what I said.

who weighs twenty stone, and is al- arranging it with my wife?" most as beautiful as a side of bacon, stepped to the front of the stall.

#### THE WEFK'S CHAT.

Not much to chat about, after week of flu and a taste of hospital. Hospitals are excellent institutions for sick people, but from a point view of news, they do not shine chiefly because, I suppose, state of health precludes one from taking a violent interest in anything but symptoms, charts, and medicine. suppose somewhere on earth the

On Thursday we may, it is even possible that now as write it is shining somewhere, but takes an effort of imagination I am not at present capable of, to believe that there is such a thing as sunshine, anywhere on this blessed earth. yet I know it is true, memory works and vistas of lovely smiking country open out before me and I believe that if I am very good and have great faith some day a big ship will take Island of clouds.

sun shone while I was in hospital

If any one ever reads anything draw every word, and looking on those silly sentiments, conclude that I had insipient brain fever at the time. doctor tells me that the after effects flu on the nervous system and mental condition of sufferers is very interesting. I do not think he would think mine interesting if he had to live with me, instead of only seeing me for a few minutes. Anyhow advise everyone to keep away from flu patients and to wear masks, veils or any old thing. Having had it four times in one year I am debating the question of the relative value of and oil lamps." and "the charm of precautionary measures, or Christian Chinaland." There is another point | Science in germ dodging, and think In spite of a determined effort to

few little bits of talkee have penea lot when a tram conversation was reported to me. Some American globe trotters had been inspecting the Peak, and were doing the usual rub ber neck stunt in the tram, making loud comments on the beauties and curiosities passing under their servation, most of the beauties andcuriosities were of course obscured by fog. They were nearing the bottom tram station when suddenly one drawled. "Say! by the look of those dry !" Peakites sat up, and then

clothes, that would appear to a launstifled snigger passed up and down and broke out into a hearty laugh, for it was washing day at the Helena May Institute, and one couldn't blame our American visitors for the very natural mistake caused by lines of-Hush, it is not necessary to enter into details; and for all I know, they may only hang out sheets and table for a price list.

missed the races, but from all accounts no one really enjoyed them but the lady who went home with 2,000 dollars and the express intention of going right away to San Francisco to buy lots of new clothes. She has such excellent taste in dress, that we are all pleased to-think she will know how to make the best of it.

I shall always feel that the flu has cheated me of 2,000 dollars. fancy myself buying a passage to the other side of the world chop chop had opens the doors of the elect and the I been to the races—won my 2,000

My last big-show was the reception for returned soldiers at Government House, a nasty raw day it was. but there was nice music, and quite a number of people. One would have liked to cheerio with all the men, but there were many unfamiliar faces and one simply cannot do anything natural and unconventional in this place. you talk to any man without an introduction (I do it sometimes so know) they wonder if you are respectable, and look around to see if their female relations have spotted you, which reminds me of an amusing experience I had once, in a much more lively place than this. I was reporting proceedings at a Mayoral function and one of the professionals was an elocutionist, an exponent of the new tonal recitation. He was a weird pale, long haired drooping type of man, and he recited "Bells," and every time he said Bells, he manipulated his larynx and his throat dome in such a fashion, as to give you the sound of chimes, sometimes gay and Nearly all the giddy youth of the light like wedding bells, sometimes neighbourhood attended the charity the tolling sound of the funeral, and bazaar, and one by one they drifted to so on. He created a minor sensation grey kid glove reposed on a satin he had the weary Willie look of a man a notice written in a delicate leminine very conscientious seeker of copy hard, which ran: "The owner of this and I thought an illustrated interview. glove will, at 7.30 this evening, be was distinctly indicated. I approachpleased to kiss any person who pur- ed him with a business-like air and a chases a sixpenny ticket beforehand." note book, and said the usual thing. Tickets were purchased by the One does not give trade secrets away, sheepish, not to say doggish, young am sure I do not look like an advenbloods, was assembled outside the turer nor did I look love sick; one couldn't, but I was misunderstood. Then, punctual to the moment, old He put on an expression of modest Tom Porson, the local pork-butcher, lear, and said. Would you mind

Those were very early days in "Now, young gents," he said, in the crowd but some months later, his trocks for yourself, how can you get a far cry from that elocutionist to the returned soldiers at the Governor's

reception in Hongkong, and I must return to the more local interest. am rather sorry that Mrs. Maggio Mackay wrote as though she despised the men who accepted the invitation of the King's representative out here, to take a cup of tea with him, because she in common with a number of returned soldiers did not like the way the invitations were issued. She repeated a suggestion which I made in the Week's Chat at the time the original notice appeared, that it would

have been an easy matter to obtain

the names of all returned men from

the various firms in town. . There is no getting away from the fact that the notice was thoroughly misunderstood and badly worded, for lew soldiers realized that all returned soldiers were included and not only old Hongkongites. This made the issuing of invitations a difficult matter for every day new men were arriving and was impossible to keep count. me thousands of miles away from this. Anyhow a great number of people showed their appreciation by turning. up, in spite of bad weather. Among write, it may be remembered that those who according to Mrs. Mackay, once I wrote in favour of logs. I with- were lacking in pride in sending their names in, there was a general feeling that it was the spirit of the thing that manered in the long run, and nor

the manner of expressing the spirit. Returned soldiers in Hongkong have Government. not been spoiled by anything in the nature of welcome or appreciation by the town's folk. In fact the only public functions of welcome have been organized and given by Government House and the men who sent their names in had sufficient imagination to understand that His Excellency the Governor was paying them the only compliment they have had in Hongkong in wishing to meet them and bid them welcome and they would. I am sure, resent the imputation that they were lacking in pride or that they belonged to that order of beings who felt elated at being one of a crowd. buzzing around the elect. As for say: ing that the Governor is no better than the rest of us, nor is your taipan, but you do not treat him with disrespect because you think yourself a better or more capable fellow than he is; you would probably get the sack if you did. True democracy does not need to spout about relative social position of chiefs and lesser lights. The democratic lesser light lays himself out to become a bigger light and in due course tries to dazzle a new lot of lesser lights, and so on "ad infinitum." This democracy is noticeable in Hongkong, where even one has the same chances and we at belong to the working classes. Even a Governor works for his living and never so hard as when he has to entertain the high lights and officials and pretend to like doing it. Every one out here works as little as posmble, spends as little as possible and cloths. I am wondering if the globe gets out as soon as possible and the trotters called at the office and asked worst off people in the place are the honest Government officials and civil servants, who if they play the game cannot save money or make money and have in due course to retire from land of landed proprietors and people little home circle for returned exiles. Your shop keeper and merchant, your may get even bigger. lawyer and doctor, have a big pull.

They can make money, and money select. It even makes people forget to ask questions about your birth or your

former business. A lot of time has been wasted at the telephone during the last weeks, rand no body can make ou whether the telephone company' or at mosphere conditions are to blame.

I will give you one woman's experience of one morning on the telephone. I waiched her. Takes up receiver, "Hullo. Exchange."

Exchange: "Please!" Lady: "100 please." Telephone: "Tok Tok, rattle rattle.

Buzz Buzz. Lady (turns handle): " Exchange Are you there?'

Exchange: "Please." Lady: "100." Telephone: "Tok Tok, rattle rattle.

Buzz Buzz."

This noise continues for about seconds, and the whole process repeated, at last a sigh of relief. Is that the so and so company.

Telephone: Buzz, Buzz. Oh, sing

Mrs. Jones speaking. What?

who is cutting across? What numeber please? No. I didn't cut you off. Don't go on ringing, Buzz, Buzz. And all starts over again. Somemes, the telephone buzzes like s often, exchange, two or three other being considered. Europeans, and "the whay, whay of Chinese voices, make a medley of sound that drive women to catch the luncheon car and men to drink. See the connection between luncheon cars and telephones! In case you do not. I will explain, that if you cannot get the Dairy Farm and Lane Crawfords. and other provision merchants on the phone you have to go bottom side and do your shopping in person, and if you have to buy provisions for the family and silk stockings and new through before one o'clock. The moral is if the men want the luncheon

cursing the telephone company. THE GOSSIP. February 19, 1920.

car for themselves let them get busy

# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.).

#### MAD MULLAR MEAVILY DEFEATED.

LONDON, February 20.

The British operations against the Mad Mullah have been so successul that the affair may be regarded as practically over. The Mullah's forces were heavily defeated and the Mullah himself

escaped in the direction of Italian territory. NAIROBI, February, 15. A combined Anglo-Italian action against the Mad Mullah is reported to have begun in Abyssinia with the object of sweeping the country of his supporters and concentrating a large force in the vicinity of the Gazab stronghold in the northern Agaden country.

A British force, composed of Africans and Indians, with tanks and aviation detachments has landed at Berbera. The Italians are establishing a base in Italian Somaliland.

The Somalis state that the Mad Mullah is preaching a Holy War on behalf of the Sultan of Turkey.

A Havas message states:

#### HAVAS REVIEW.

Paris, February 13

M. Raoul Peret Faas who was yesterday elected President of the French Chamber is a lawyer and has been member for Politiers since 1902.

He left the Radical party. He controlled the postal and telegraphic services for some time and became later Minister of Justice in the Painleve M. Poincare vesterday presented a cross to the city of Saint Quentina

The cruisers "Tokiya" and "Azuma" will shortly visit Marseilles and Toulon. Vice-Admiral Horiuchi, its Commander, is to visit Paris and the war front at the end of the month.

#### TURES AND ARMENIANS.

A WARNING.

LONDON. February 17. The British High Commissioner at Constantinople has been instructed to publish the fact that the Allies have decided not to deprive the Turks of Constantinople but the Porte is warned that if the persecutions of the Armenians continue, the Turkish prace treaty will be considerably modified

#### GENERAL TOWNSHEND WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION.

LONDON, February 19.

In the House of Commons at question time Sir Archibald Williamson, for the War Office stated that General Tewnshend had withdrawn his resignation from the army, which was based on a misapprehension of the regulations. General Townshend had been informed that he was free to retire on retired pay, but had not yet replied.

#### CANADA'S STATUS IN THE LEAGUE

NO IMPAIRMENT OF HER POSITION.

OTTAWA, February 16. Mr. Rowell, acting Secretary of State for External Affairs, in the course of a strong pronouncement on the League of Nations, declared that Canada had won a place in the League and will not surrender it. Canada refuses to have any impairment of her status and voting rights under the Treaty in order to meet the United States' objections as regards the voting power of the Dominions. Canada had made this clear to the Imperial authorities requesting them to acquaint Washington of it. Mr. Rowell quoted the New York Tribune's question to the Senate namely: you put Cuba, Panama, Hayti, Santo Domingo and your dependencies in the League but are unwilling to trust Canada. Mr. Rowell queried why it said that Canadians were awaiting an answer to this, not believing Americans would finally deny the Dominion the right cheerfully accorded to the above mentioned states.

#### THE BRITISH NAVY.

NINE DREADNOUGHTS TO BE SOLD.

LONDON. February 17. The Daily Chronicle states that in view of the developments in naval

the life of make believe of being big gunnery the Admiralty are selling nine dreadnoughts: The Belierophon, and important people, to eke out a St. Vincent, Hercules, Collingwood, Indomitable, Superb, Neptune, Colossus miserable and obscure old age in a and the Inflexible, valued at £10,000,000 sterling. The sales mostly clear out the twelve inch gun vessels. Some may be

who have no room in their narrow sold to the Dominions. Future ships will be armed with thirteen five and fifteeen inch guns and ewing to the development of naval gunnery guns-

#### MORE ARMED RAIDS IN IRELAND.

POLICE STATION BLOWN UP.

LONDON. February 16. About 50 armed and masked men, at two on Sunday morning, attacked the Ballytrain police station, near Dundalk, which was occupied by six policemen. There was brisk firing and bombing on both sides, which continued for three hours when a terrific explosion blew up the building burying four policemen in the debris. The raiders carried away all the arms and amnunition. There have been no arrests. The injured police-

Another raid took place at a private house in Cork where four armed men held up the occupant and demanded arms to which the latter replied by shooting one of the assailants in the breast, himself being shot in both arms. The raiders got away carrying their wounded comrade.

men have been taken to hospital.

#### WILSON'S MEMORANDUM

THREAT OF WITHDRAWAL OF TREATY.

New York, Feb. 17. The Associated Press correspondent at Washington announces officially that President Wilson's memorandum informed the Allies that the United States might have to consider withdrawing the treaty of Versailles from the Senate if the Allies proceeded with their plans without the consent of the United States.

#### WALES BEATS FRANCE.

PARIS, Feb. 20.

In a Rugby match Wales beat France by 6 points to 5. INDIANS IN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, Peb. 20. In the House of Commons replying to Col. Campion Lt. Col. Amery little typhoon, other times it stated that at present it was arranged that Indians in East Africa should sounds as if there is a Chinese or- be represented on the Legislative Council by two members nominated by chestra playing a serenade. More the Governor. The question of elective representation of Indians was

#### THE BULGARIAN TREATY

ITALY RATIFIES

#### A SHIPPING CASUALTY

PASSENGER STEAMER AFIRE AND ABANDONED.

PARIS, February 17. A communique states that all efforts to find the a.s. "Ville d'Alger."

which wirelessed on the evening of February 1, that she was on fire 130 miles from Reunion, carrying 91 passengers, a crew of 50 and a cargo of rum and sukar, have been unsuccessful. The "Ville du Havre", which proceeded to her assistance found the "Ville o'Alger" afire and abandoned. Subsequent searches did not reveal any wreckage. A boatload of Ville d'Alger survivors have arrived at Madagascar. It is feared the remainder perished.

#### SPECIAL CABLE.

[China Mail SPECIAL].

SINGAPORE RICSHA COOLIES" STRIKE SETTLED,

SINGAPORE, Feb. 17. The ricsha coolies strike has been settled and others are being settled.

#### CHINESE NEW YEAR.

THE PARTY IS NOT THE WORLD WINDOW THE

lined with stalls from which were purveyed strange looking "chaow, modern and antique shuffling crowd throwing crackers, and, most enjoyable thing of all, bargaining with the stall holders.

A number of tourists were observed having the time of their lives and they returned to their hotels. well laden with brass work. A spirit | State. of cheerfulness was supreme. A stall helder would smile on being offered .. \$5 for something he asked \$20 and he smiled still more broadly on selling it for \$10.

#### FOOTBALL IN FANCY DRESS.

"AMUSING DISPLAY AT HAPPY YALLEY.

It was a pity that such miserable weather prevailed yesterday, when another effort was made to collect funds on behalf of the widow of the murdered Warder Speed. The idea of a football match in fancy dress costume was a happy one, and in ordinary circumstances the game would have attracted a large crowd, but, yesterday, only a small band of the most enthusiastic persons ventured out, although it was not actually drizzling for half an hour before the match. Anyway, the result was disappointing, and, the object being very worthy, it is to be hoped that the match will be re-played at some date. in the future when fair weather may be reasonably expected.

Those present at the match indulged in very frequent bursts of laughter, for the players went the whole hog to be as farcical as possible. From the time Miss de Journel kicked off night to the finish the twenty-two men played the fool with right good will, tumbling down in every conceivable position, playfully hitring each other, and generally doing everything possible to force mirth out of the gather-

The "Kowloon Blancos" won by four goals to two, and a good many goals were scored by each side that were not allowed by the referee. The first goal was scored by the "Hongkong Hoppers." A penalty kick was awarded for an unknown infringement of the game. The Parson coolly carrying the ball under his arm threw it into the Chinese coolie's basket. and the Chinese coolie deposited bas-. ket and ball inside the net, amid great cheers from his side. The "Blancos" soon equalised through Reckless Reggie who was a treat to watch as he kicked the ball past Dolly. Each side soored another goal before the interval, Jimmy Wilde, who had been doing a lot of damage with his brauny arms and been laid out several times netting for the "Hoppers" and the Eton Boy scoring for the "Blancos."

In the interval, the Band of the Wiltshires played an inspiriting tune, and the players' frolicked about. Later on, the "Blancos" scored two more goals, the Chef heading a procession with the ball in his hat for the first, and the Toff finishing a good individual run for the second.

The teams were as follows:-'Kowloon Blancos': - Bradley (Chelsea Pensioner); Bowen (Fisherman) and Phayer (Indian); Green (Mephistopheles), Ewington (Schoolmaster) and Phillips (Eton Boy) Goldsmith (Fisherman), Tyrell (Black) and White), Aslett (Chef), Joy (Chinese coolie) and Leyden (Indian Chief).

'Hongkong Hoppers ": - King (Dolly); Sergeant (Navvy) and Davis (Pierrot): East (Reckless Reggie), Rivers (P.C. 49) and Newton (Parson): Lee (Ricksha coolie), Eales limmy Wilde). - Varndell (" It "). Simons (Toff) and Davey (D.C.L. Whisky). -

.. TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT. To-night's concert promises to be a great success. The programme; we are informed, is a very attractive one.

A dance will be held at the Palace Hotel to-night at 9.00 o'clock. The band of the Korea Maru will be in attendance, and will play from

## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

! Restor's Service to the China Mail.)

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS.

Paris, February 16. The Allies have agreed that war criminals may be tried in German courts but if the punishments are unsatisfactory the Allies reserve rights to impose penalties on Germany for nonfulfilment of the peace treaty.

LONLON, February 16. Replying to Holland's refusal to surrender the ex-Kaiser the Supreme The Chinese heralded in their New | Council declares that his presence close to Germany, constitutes Year with the customary festivities a menace which imposes a duty on the Powers to take measures necessary including the firing of many crackers. for their own security. In renewing the request the Powers regret the It was unfortunate that rain fell Dutch note failed to consider the possibility of measures applied on the spot practically throughout Friday but or by removing the ex-Kaiser some distance from the scene of his crimes. a continuous banging gave evidence. The note warns Holland of the grave situation which may follow failure to of the fact that it required something give the assurances which the safety of Europe demands and expresses more than rain to make a Chinaman surprise that the Dutch have not expressed a single word of disapproval feel dull at this season. Queen's of the crimes by the Emperor which involved many Dutch nationals Road on Thursday night was the themselves on the high seas. It points out that the request for surrender 'se irched at the station. The defencentre of attraction. The street was does not depend on Dutch municipal law and in no way involves loss of Dutch prestige.

The Supreme Councillin reply to Germany as regards letters of declaration curios of inability to surrender war criminals accepts the offer of Germany to try and . ousehold utensils. The them at the Supreme Court at Leipzig but reserves the right of trial by customary crowd of foreigners Allied tribunals if it is manifest that Germany's proposed procedure leads joined in the revelling and spent an to the accused escaping just punishment. An Inter Allied Commission will enjoyable time mingling with the collect evidence to support charges against those accused of crimes.

#### AUSTRIA VOTED A FEDERAL STATE.

VIENNA, February 17 A Conference of the Austrian Provincial representatives at Salzburg, including the Socialists, voted the transformation of Austria into a Federal

AUCTION OF EX-GERMAN LINERS.

NEW YORK, February 17, The auction of the ex-German liners has hitherto fetched \$32,000,000.

THE ADRIATIC QUESTION.

REPLY TO WILSON'S NOTE.

PARIS, February 16. The London correspondent of the Echo de Paris states that M. Millerand and Mr. Lloyd George replying to President Wilson declare that they abide by the solution of the Adriatic problem they notified to Yugo- when he returned everything to Slavia on January 20. Mr. Lloyd George acting as President of the Peace them. Conference has sent a letter to M. Trumbuch, the Yugo-Slav Foreign Minister emphasising that unless Yugo-Slavia accepts the compromise the Treaty of London will be carried out:

INDIA'S DANGER.

BOLSHEVIKS PLANNING ATTACK.

LONDON, Feb. 16. The Times' Delhi correspondent says it is reliably declared that the off-Bolsheviks' plans for an, intense external propaganda include Persia, Afghanistan, India and China. The Bolsheviks hope to produce a state of ! Dae ye suggest that I wid tak a chaos within two years when the internal reconstruction of Russia will be bribe? Dae ye dare tae insult me, completed. By gifts of arms and ammunit ion, loans, military instructors, sir?" trained gunners and aeroplanes it is hoped to induce Afghanistan to attack India with the consequent defeat and deposition of the Ameer, thereby doner. "I really----" provoking anarchy and producing conditions for the establishing of an Afghan Soviet Republic and when North India has been saturated with "jist supposin' I was that kin' o' mon, Soviet doctrines and lured into rebellion there will be opportunity for a great Bolshevik attack on India.

#### SELLING CHICKENS.

Before Mr. J. R.: Wood this morning, a Chinese was charged with selling chickens in the streets in Wanchai yesterday.

The defendant denied that he was selling the fowls, but said that it was the practice of his shop to make presents of chickens to customers at the Chinese New Year.

A Chinese constable deposed to

The defendant's wife then went into the witness box and corroborated her husband's story...

Inspector Kent said the defendant was arrested twice. On the first occasion he gave the excuse he had given in Court and was discharged by the Sergeant on duty. He was brought back by the lukong soon afterwards and after the charge was entered against him, the defendant was allowed out on bail. He had \$20 on his person when dant, it was discovered, was connected with a food stall in Bowring-

ton Canali A fine of \$10 was imposed.

#### CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN THIEF.

When a Chinese was this morning charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing and jewellery, and some money valued altogether at \$74 from first floor of No. 10 Anton Street, Wanchai, Insp. Kent said the complainants who

were Motor car drivers returned home at 1 a.m., and as they were going up the stairs, they were met by the defendant who surrendered the property to them.

The defendant said he had never stolen anything before. As he was passing the house last night, he found the door open and went inside. Seeing no one in the house he yielded to temptation and took the things. As he was going downstairs he was stricken with remorse and waited until the complainants came home,

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

#### JUST SUPPOSING.

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The Commodore and Committee will be at Home to Members and friends. from 2.30 p.m.

In the event of unfavourable weather. Dancing will take place in the Club House during intervals between events. By Order

R. E. MACDOUGALL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1920.



PUBLIC AUGITON.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of February, 1920, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of the following Lots of CROWN LAND at Mong Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

PHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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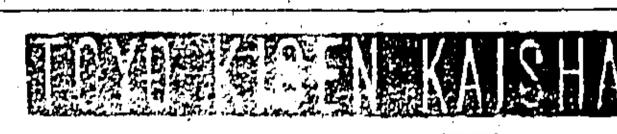
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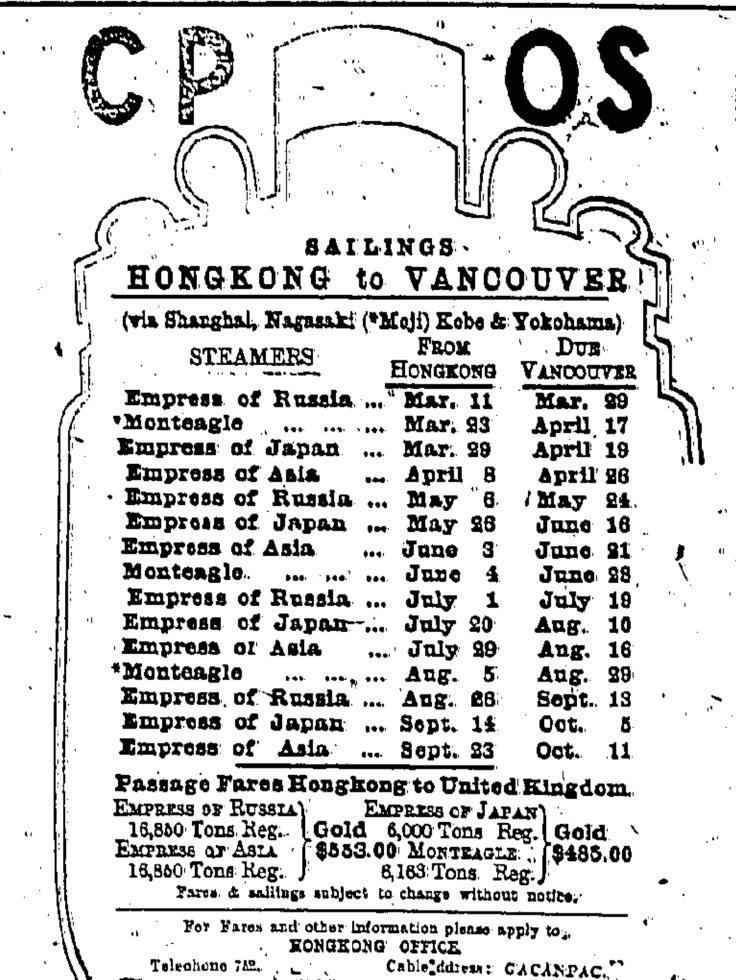
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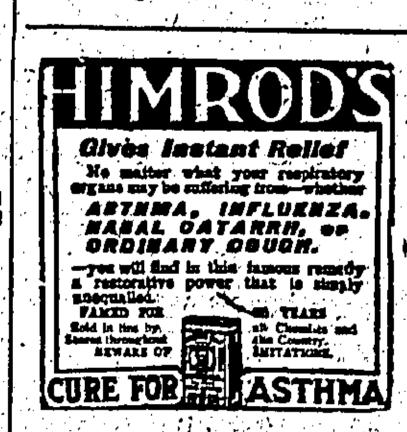
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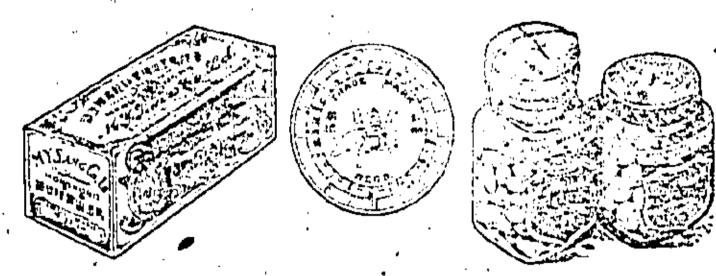
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saving. In the article below Mr. W. Hichens, one of the great captains of and should be asked to do so.

firm of shipbuilders, steel manufacturers, etc., advocates A capital levy.

A permanent excess profits duty. cidence of taxation.

gramme, in the following statement to the Daily News:

general levy on capital is that the Commons. financial position of the country, as now revealed, is so grave as to make thing is that the Government should it absolutely essential that the basis make up its mind to live in future of taxation should be broadened in every possible way. From the maximum income that can the Chancellor of the Exchequer's raised and then steadfastly adhere to Budget statement I gathered that we this basis of expenditure." should get through on the present income tax plus the proceeds of the Victory Loan. The Victory Loan, however, proved hopelessly inadequate and it is now extremely doubtful if the surplus requirements in excess of revenue can be met by any new loan unless it is a forced loan. The only ways of escape that can see are a levy on capital or a further inflation of the currency by note issues, and the latter method would, I am sure be a serious blunder.

THE PRESSING NEED. "It is quite true that many cases of injustice will probably arise if a levy is made on capital, yet I think this objection must be overridden in view of the national emergency. The money required must be raised on the basis of capacity to pay, and there is no doubt in my mind that the capitalist has a capacity which

must be enlisted. "One of the most pressing needs of the moment is the deflation of the currency, and I can see no more effective way of bringing this about than by a capital levy, provided that the proceeds are ear-marked for the reduction of debt.

"Such a policy would also have the advantage of making Labour feel that an honest attempt was being made to see that those who have the money contribute their proper share towards the cost of the war.

"As for the difficulty of assessing capital wealth, I think it can best be met by requiring a return from every citizen, under penalty of heavy fine for mis-statement. You have got first of all, in a matter this, to appeal to the public spirit of the people, and I believe that if that done the vast majority will act honestly towards the community.

WAR FORTUNES. "On the other hand, a capital levy on war profits alone, or especially, cipitated two movements which were strikes me as unjust and imprac- already far advanced before it began. ticable. Parliament decided at the One of these is the decay of repre- tieth century will be the most diffibeginning of the war against the sentation government, of ballot-box cult and dangerous time since the confiscation of the whole of the pro- democracy. This much-lauded sys- downfall of the Roman Empire. fits due to the war, on the ground tem has never been much of a reality. that the incentive of profit was, if we read a good history of the insolvable problems economic, polihowever regrettably, a necessary political struggles which began on tical, and social." Failure to solve factor in largely increased product the accession of James L and went any of them may plunge us back tion. It would be unjust to go back on till within our own memories, we into the Dark Ages. It is an age Mass at 6, 7 and 9.30 a.m/ on what has been done, and, more- shall see that the Commons were all which calls for seers, for heroes, for High Mass at 8 a.m. over, from the point of view of the time striving to make themselves martyrs. It must be an age, of procapacity to pay there is no independent not only of the Crown longed tension, anxiety, and, for strong reason for supposing that but of the constituencies. the pro-war capitalist is less able to pay than the war profiteer. was in the interval after they had sions and terrible crimes, but we

levy I would propose a permanent before they had lost the second. we remember the splendid qualities excess profits duty. The old duty Since then there has been a steady loss which the war called out in almost by the Benediction of the Blessed was obviously only a temporary of power and dignity in the Lower all parts of the population. measure, but the experience gained House, a transference of all responmakes it easy to see how a permanent sibility to the Cabinet, a sense of un- example of frugality, making plain

measure could be worked.

on a sliding scale after the manner of the imposition of the supertax.

it seems to me that the relation of of Europe. . . What chance comes back no more. So let direct taxation.

" THE NEED OF INQUIRY. The appointment of a Royal Com- but which have never been fully and which he had so leftily repudiated. mission to inquire into the in- publicly discussed. How much better that the various alternatives should He explains his financial pro- have been thrashed out so that they could be in the Chancellor's mind when he made his Budget, and provide the "My reason for favouring a data for criticism in the House of

"Finally, of course, the essential within its income. First discover

#### SHALL WE SCRAP OUR CITIES AND INDUSTRIES.

DEAN ON EUROPEAN RUIN.

GO BACK TO PRIMITIVE LIFE! Is Europe in danger of plunging back into a period comparable to that which existed in the Dark Ages after the fall of the Roman Empire? This is one of the arresting questions. suggested by Dr. Inge. Dean of St. Paul's in a remarkable sermon at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Novem-

The dean spoke of the decay of ballet box democracy," suggested that the source of unrest is not poverty but a natural human dislike of industrial work under existing conditions, and asked whether we shall have to disperse our great cities and go back to the land. The following are leading passages from the

I think the opinion is growing among thoughtful people that the social order of Western civilisation has received a mortal wound in the late war. I do not mean that the leading nations of the world are decadent, but our social order has. I believe, been ruined, just as the feudal barons in England destroyed themselves in the Wars of the Roses.

It is certain that the wealth and credit of the great Powers can never be re-established in our lifetime. put the matter in its least unpleasant form, we could not embark on another European war, however great the provocation.

TWO MOVEMENTS. But, besides this, the war has pro-

speculative nature of the mass of our own town badly need a new revival of the while. For sale by all Chemists and Mr F. J. de Kant beyond this standard should be taxed population is actually dissatisfied with Puritan temper.

#### GONE FOR KEEPS. IDEALIST AMONG POLITICIANS.

Mr. John Maynard Keynes, whe was the official representative of the British Treasury at the Peace Conference, has written a book entitled 'The Economic Consequences of the Peace" in which he draws rather a different picture of President Wilson from that on which the world has se scheme, no constructive idea whatever for clothing with the fiesh of helped him blow his scanty store; Mr.H. J. brett

direct to indirect taxation calls for could such a man have against Mr. careful reconsideration. Direct taxa- Lloyd George's unerring, almost tion has increased by leaps and bounds mediumlike, sensibility to everyone since the beginning of the war, and immediately round him? To see is now out, of all proportion to in- the British Prime Minister watching the company, with six or seven senses; not available to ordinary men "I feel strongly that the Govern- was to realise that the poor President ment should have appointed, before would be playing blind man's buff in the last Budget was introduced, a that party." In such an atmosphere strong Royal Commission to inquire the flower of the President's faith British industry, announces his con- into the whole incidence of existing withered and dried up. He counterversion to the idea, and declares taxation and the question of what new manded the George Washington taxes could be imposed. It is true that | which in a moment of well-founded capitalist has the capacity to pay a Commission on Income Tax is now rage he had ordered to carry him sitting, but that deals with only one back from the treacherous halls Mr. Hichens, who is chairman of aspect of the subject. It has been of Paris. He compromised and usual in the past for the Chan- once he stepped down to the intimate cellor of the Exchequer to pro- equality of the four the game was duce certain cut-and-dried proposals up. According to Mr. Keynes, be in regard to taxation to which, ipso was at last reduced to learning to facto, he commits the Government, speak the "different moral language"

> the conditions of urban life. It used to be supposed that the basis of their discontent was economic, but this view is no longer tenable.

The human race has been for untold thousands of years a race of tillers of the soil, of hunters, and ct fighters. These are the occupations for which our organisms are adapted. and we are not acclimatised to any other. Those who have made inquiries among workers find that almost without exception they dislike their work exactly in proportion as it approaches the conditions of the great industry. Craftsmen who are allowed to take their time in devising and producing anything beautiful or ingenious enjoy their work. A man would enjoy making a pair of boots if he was allowed to make them all by himself.

NATURAL LIFE. Farmers, gardeners, shepherds have the happiness of perfect health in a life which suits the natural constitution of a man. Even many soldiers enjoy their life of danger and discemfort on active service, but the factory hand dislike his work, and dislikes it in proportion as he is subjected to the extreme specialisation and machine-like motions of up-todate industry.

If this psychological explanation of unrest is right—and it is a charitable view to take of those who are trying to bleed us to death—we are faced with a terrible dilemma. On the one side it looks as if the whole of our industrial civilisation was based on a mistake, a mistake about human nature—the one thing we cannot alter. It looks as if Plato and Ruskin were right, when they argued that the wealth that comes from trade is morally poisonous, and that we ought to go back to being a

simple agricultural country. If these prophets are right, nothing will put an end to social discontent except the destruction of our great cities and our great industries. What is to become of the dense population which our great industries called into being in the past century? They could not live in an agricultural state. Here is a gigantic problem for which no one has any solution.

VAST PROBLEMS.

Surely it is plain that the twenare confronted with three apparently many, of intense suffering. Probably The short golden age of Parliament | it will also be an age of bitter pas-Instead of a special war profits won, the first of these battles and ought not to shrink or despair when

Cannot we help to set a new reality in the debates and finally the living and simplicity in dress, eating, "The basis of a permanent excess degradation of government into an and drinking a mark of good breedtrade varying in accordance with the The third great problem, besides may come to be unfashionable.

Most things come back that go away; our ship comes sailing to its shore; the blooming flewers come back in May, the bird to its accustomed spray, but money burned comes back no more. Oh, often, when old age is here, the man of sorrow walks the floor, and thinks of joys that cost him dear, of spendthrift courses year by

far gazed. From some notes on year, but money burned comes back no Mr. Keynes' book in the Cambridge more. To think of chances large and fine he wasted, makes the dotard sore; had he put down his Keynes' opinion, President Wilso, coin in brine he might possess his king, is a man of a temperament comes back no more. Old thoughts Mr E. R. Boericke Mr A. Matthews. comes back to break his heart, old Mrs V. M. Bond Mr and Mrs J. W. essentially theological, conforming closely to the type of the Presbyterian memories of days of yore, when he Minister. The President, according fersock the shop or mart to joyride to Mr. Keynes, had thought out in a mortgaged cart, but money their forms come back, from

THE CHINA MAIL.

BY WALT MASON.

White out the shades, and march along He could have preached in dim parades, but money burned comes back no more. There's noth Mrs.L. H. Burr ing sadder neath the sky than seeing Miss A. Y. Burr to the Almighty for their fulfilment, one whose head is hoar bewailing Misses A. and but he could not frame their con- roubles he made fly, recalling chan es Following on these two measures crete application to the actual state with a sigh; and money burned Mrs B. B. Plunkett Mr C. R. Powrie from the weekly wage salt down Mr F. W. Cox nine plunks, perchance a score; then we'll enjoy our green old age, if we still loiter on the stage; but money burned comes back no more.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hoxgrong February 22nd 1920 1st SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Dyce; Psalm, Felton (16th morning); fe Doum, Oakeley, in F (15th evening); H. Henderson, R.N. Benedictus, Troatbeck. Hymns, 89, 263. Se enfold Amen.

Stainer, (29th evening); Magnificat, Capt. and Mrs R. Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Poland, Hymns, 187, (2nd tune) 87 (168) 84 | Mr E. M. Joseph

Sevenfold Amon.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

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Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Opening, Voluntary; Responses, Ferial; To Donn, St. Juda; Jubilate, Capt. Archer Luseley ; Kyrie, Mendelssohn Hymn, 142, 191, 442.

Evening Prayer at 6 pm: -Opening. Voluntary; Responses, Ferial; Paalms, XXXII—Alternative Chant; CXIIIL-As Set; Magnificat, Barnby-11th Evening; Nunc Dimittis, Mr D. H. Blake Monk; Hymns, 582, 140, 186. Vesper Hymn. Concluding Voluntery.

Sunday, February 15. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion." II a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

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Marriot was the first instructor. also one of the first instructors to Maher, the present amateur, lightweight champion of the Colony. Marriott is prepared to accept appointments as boxing instructor, including lessons in club swinging, ball punching, single sticks and the art of self defence generally. and it would appear that if boxing is to be introduced into the local schools the efficient tuition Marriott is able to

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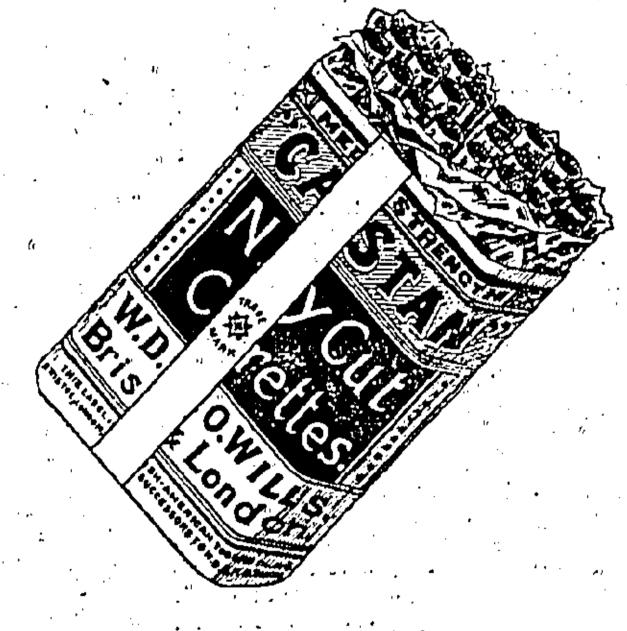
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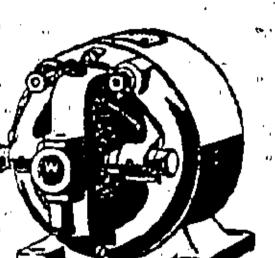
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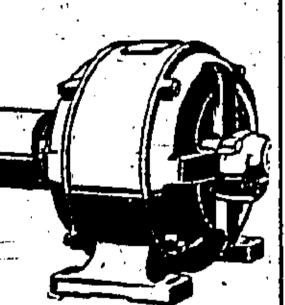
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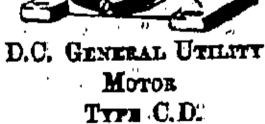
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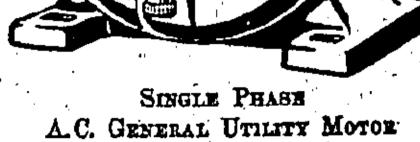


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physicians have talked with some caution about a man's "catching" cold all by himself. Must not a cold result from contact with an infected person? That it may so result we lifts the water itself. Messra. Boulton all know. But how about those who catch cold by getting their feet wet or by sitting in a draft? There have been dectors so bold as to deny this origin, despite the millions of victims who are ready to testify to its existence. It seems now to be generally acknowledged that the malady in this case is due to bacteria-already present in the body in a quiescent and relatively harmless state, which are either stimulated in some way or find decreased resistance, owing to something that happens when the surface of the body is chilled. This something has been thought by several authorities to be congestion, but experiments made recently at Washington University - Medical School, St Louis, by S. Mudd and S. B. Grant seem to establish the fact that it is a precisely contrary condition, namely, constriction of blood-vessels causing a lack of blood in the mucous surfaces of the throat, the nose, and else- Medicine. They, have shown ingeni-

in the etiology of pharyngitis, tonsili- the current literature on the subtis, rhinitis, etc. Akhough popular ject. writers on health topics tend to decry

Body Surface ":

an undesirable activity. susceptible to microbial activities after contribution; the discussion which has flons of the reaction to cutaneous hypothesis." chilling is that the blood, being driven. But how does the lack of blood in away, from the surface of the body, the membranes "disturb the equili-Is directed inwardly so that congestion brium " as above suggested? The of the internal parts and organs re- experimenters apparently are not cersuits [which is]'. . supposed to fain, but they mention several posthis hypothesis fails to conform with the cells, by retarding the removal of cortain facts that have lately been dist waste products, or by decreasing the covered by Mudd and Grant at the local supply of the "antibodies" that

#### A NEW PUMP.

A feature of Norwich Fat Cattle Show which attracted hig crowds was an ingenious French idea for lifting water from wells. There is a long chain but no bucket. The chain and Paul have acquired the rights of this invention, which consists of an endless chain covered with a spiral of wire suspended in the well, and weighted with a heavy free pulley to keep it trut. All one has to do to get water is to turn a handle. which sets the chain revolving over a deeply grooved pulley at the top. The water is entrapped in the interstices of the spiral by capillary attraction, and thus is lifted from the well until, as the chain passes over the grooved pulley at the top, it is thrown off by centrifugal forces. With easy turning of the handle the water comes up copiously, can be lifted 300 feet if necessary, and with motor power will deliver up to 7,000 gallons an

where. Says an editorial writer in ously by direct measurement of the The Journal of the American Medical temperature of the skin and . . Association (Chicago), in an article mucous membranes that it actually headed "Reactions to Chilling of the falls with chilling of distant areas of the body surface and rises again when There can be little doubt that the person is warmed externally. chilling of body surfaces may become There is no congestion such as one a contributory factor, if bothing more, has been led to expect from much of

"These unexpected findings call the fear of drafts as something un- for new assumptions to explain the worthy of the present-day adult, it genesis of the sore throat. We can will not be easy to convince an un- only reiterate the latest hypothesis prejudiced observer that the dread of presented by Mudd and Grant for cridanger from exceptional exposures ticism. It seems not improbable, they belongs to the category of hygienic say, that ischemia (interruption of the superstitions. Pathogenic bacteria circulation) incident on cutaneous undoubtedly exist on the mucous chilling . . . so disturbs the equilimembranes of the nasopharynx fre- brium between the host and the quently if not continually; yet it is micro-organisms as to excite infeconly at certain times that they unfold tion. The fact that ischemia occurs where congestion has been assumed "What makes the mucosa more heretofore to arise is an important undue exposure of the exterior of the followed this fact must still be regardbody? One of the familiar explana- ed as nothing more than a working

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All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immmediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless. lotions and mosey cintments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poison our matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

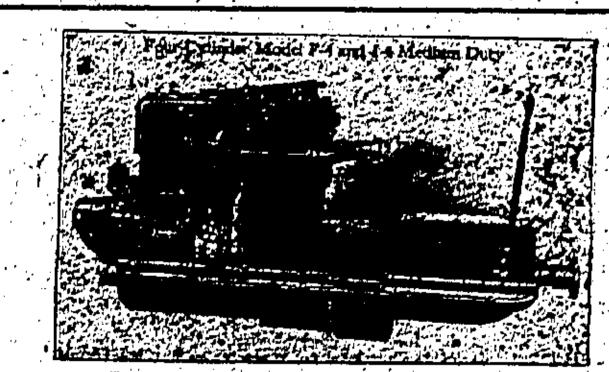
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The State Department is the authority for the announcement that 86,000 Americans have applied for passports to enable them to spend the whole or part of the winter season in Cuba. For their diversion the islanders, who are aware of the fact that the holiday makers' willingness to spend is in exact proportion to the facilities available for the consumption of stimulating potions, are devising all kinds of attractions for the 86,000 and the many thousands more whom they hope the "dampness" of the climate will attract. Horse-racing will be one of the features of this winter's attractions, and efforts are being made to logalize roulette and other games of chance, so that it may be possible to establish a full-blown casino.

Of course, the "drys" will attempt To block the Southern way out for the unhappy "wets" and already appeals. are being made to the inter-Churchi world movement and other bodies totake action. But Cuba is only three days from New York City, and its lure will be irresistible.

#### N.Y.K. INSURANCE PROJECT.

It will be remembered that a report

was made last year concerning the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's project to establish a marine insurance companyof its own with a view to utilising the enormous amount of idle reserve money the company has. It was expected at the time that the return of Baron Kondo, the President, from Paris, would give a decisive form to the scheme. The latest developments are, however, that there is a strong exposition among many of the sharebolders on the ground that the scheme was promoted by only a part of them. and that it is not so leasible as the promoters hoped. It appears that the ambitious shareholders who promoted the project, expect to earn a large profit through the sale of the shares of the company, which, they hope, will be distributed among them proportionately, and on which a high premium can be charged in view of the high reputation of the mother company, i.e. the N.Y.K. But they have a strong element of opposition to tackle before they can realise their object in view. As already said, many of the shareholders hold the view that the scheme is not feasible and oppose what they regard as the wild cat speculations of fellow shareholders. Such being the case, the prospects of this comparatively long pending scheme are regarded pessimistically. It is, at any rate, interesting to watch and see! which of the two contending parties

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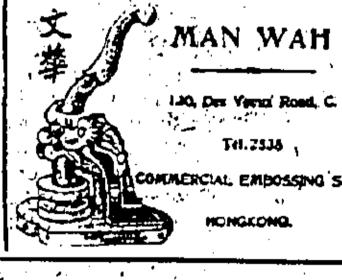
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Fowls, Canton,-Kal...... in th. 38

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Salpe, She Tsul... ... ... sach Si

Pheasant,—Shan Kales .... , 1.10

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Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan

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Carambola, -Young To .. ... ,,

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Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... Ib. 5

Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... ... 12

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -- Ska Li., 14

Peanute,-Fa Shang ... ... ... 12

Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... ... ... 3

Pumelo, Siam,—Trim Lo Yau ...esch 12

Walnubs,-Hep To ... ... Ib. 16

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Check ... such 8

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... ... 1b. 5

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ... ...

Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yenkwa

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

(Medium),

Carrobs,-Kam Shun ... ... lb.

Celery Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsoi ...

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin .. 30

Red,-Hong Fa Chiu ...

Green,-Ching Lat Chin ...

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka II Chu Liu

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa... ...each 3

Garlie,-Sun Tan ... Ib. 8

Ginger, young, -- Sun Tee Keung .. 6

Ginger, old,-Lo Kanng ... ... .. 6

Horstradish, Shanghai, -Idk Kan ., 18

Indian Corn, -Shuk Mai ... ...asch -

Water Chestnuts.-Ma Tal ... Ib. 6

Mushrooms, Fresh, -Shang Tao Ku lb. -

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Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau lb.14

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung Ib.

Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Trai

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ... lb.

Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsal ... ..

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... ..

Shallots .- Hong Chong Tau ... n

Taros. -- Wu Tau ... ... ... ...

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,,

Vegetable Marrow.—Tait Kwa...

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Yems,-Tai Bhu ... ... ...

American. - Fa Ki Shu Taal Ib.

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Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ...

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Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Taci ... lb.

(Small),

" Long,-Tau Kok ... ... " 13

Beet Root,-Hung Taci Tau ... " such

Red,-Hang Kee... ... n 5

(Shanghai)—Ye Tsol ... 10

Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun ., 10

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa each 18

Persimmons, Large, -- Hung Too "

Grapes,-Pe Tai Tas ... ... ... ...

Turkeye, Hon, -Fo Kai Na ... "

Quall,-Om Chan ... ... ...

Partridges,—Che Ku

Holbow, -- Hol Hau Pak Kap

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Beef Sirioin .- Mel Lung Pa ... Corned,-Ham Name Met. Breast,-Ngan Ham .... Bonn,-Tong Yuk ... ... Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa. ....

Stock Skriots,-Ngan Lan . 20 Samengen, - Rent Cheering .. \$6 Sallock's Brains, -- Mgan Re per set 10 Tongue, treak, -Ngan Li sach, M Tongue, occused, -- Ham Ngan Li asole 80 cents. Head, -- Mgra Tau... sech 1.00 Manch,-Ngan Sam... 15. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngan Kin .. 96

Feet,-Ngan Kenk ... each 18 Kidneys,-Ngan Yin " Liver,-Ngau Kon... Ib. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To 1b. 6

Calves' Head and Tees,-Ngan-baltan-kouk ... ... ... sen \$1.10 Matton Chap, -Years Pol Ewat 16, 80 Log - Young Pei ... ... .. 20 Shoulder, -Young Shan .. 2 Saddle,-Young On Yok .. 3 Pig's Chitlings,-Cha Chong Brahm,-Cha Me ..... per set Feet,-Ohn Kenk ... Ib. 16 Fry,-Ohe Chap ... ... 19

Hand,-Chu Tau ... ...

Heart,-Ohn Same ... ... each 10 Kidneys,--Cha Ylu... ... sach \$ Liver,-Ohn Kon ... in 15. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ..." 10. 27 Log. -- Ohn Polare sar per 10: Lein, Cha Han Tun ... 11 Fat or Lard, -Cha: Yau... 19 Shound Head and Foot, -- Young

Tau-Kauk ... ... ses 70 Heart,-Toung Sam ... sach Kldneys,-Yeung Yin each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... Ib. 30 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ... 24 Suet, Boot, Shang Ngan Yan ... . 20 Mutton, -Shang Young Yan .. 39 Vest, -- Ngan Tool Tuken ... ... 20 Sausages,-Ngan Taal Chemng28 Mo. 1 ... lb. 26

Fish.

Barbel. - Ka Yu. Bream,-Pin Yu... ... Ounton Fresh Water Fish,---Hol Bin Ya .. Ourp.-Li Yu .. .. ... Catfish,-Chik Yu ... .--Oodfish,--Man Yu ... ... Orabe,-Hales ... Outtle Flah .-- Mak Tammer Dab, -Sha Mang Yu ... ... ... ... Dace,-Wong Mei Lap ... ... Dog Fish, - Tit To Sha ... ... ... Rale, Conger,-Roi Man ... ... Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu , .. Yellow -- Wong Sin ... ... 12 Frogs,-Tim Kales on see see se Garones,-Shek Passes see see se Gudgeen,-Pak Kap Tu ... ... Herrings,-Tse Pak ... ... ... ... Hellbut,-Cheung Evan Kap. .. Labrus,-Wong Fa Tu ... ... Losch,-Wa Tu ... 1 ... ... ... ... ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha ... ... ... ... ... Mackerel,-Chi Yu ... ... ... ... Monk Fish, Mong Ys ... ... Mallet,-Tent Ture en en en se Cysters, Shang Ho ... ... ... Parrob Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... .. Perch,-Tau Lo ... see see se

Pike - Fa Pau Fong ... ... sto se

Plaine - Pan Yu... ... ... ...

Pomíres, Black,-Hak Chong ... "

Pomirst, White,-Pak Chong... ,

Prawns,-Ming Ha ... ... ... ??

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha ... ... ... 19

Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kang ... ,,

Reach .- Chun Yu ... ou per ye

Turbot. - Tao Hau Yu

Taxties, small, fresh water,-

Salmon,-Ma Tation on ... ...

Stark -Sha Yu ... ...

Shrizops,—Ha ... ...

Saapper,-Lap Yu ...

Heles - Tat Sha Ya ...

Zench - Wan Tu ...

Sinte,-Po Yu ...

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Kenk Tu ... 1.20

The P. M. S. R. Co's. s.s. Lake Gilpen (Calcutta Line) left Saigon on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday Feb. 21. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kaga Maru (European Line) let Singapore for this port on the 16th Feb. and is expected here on the 21st Feb.

The. P. M. S. S. Co's. a.s. West Selene left Shang ni on the 17th inst, and is due here on Saturday Peb. 21. The P. & ". N. o. as. Banca left Singapow for his Port on the 15th instant . Cam and is due be e on the 22nd instant at shout 8 a.m.

The P. M . Co.'s 's.s. Caddopeak | The N.Y.K. s.s. Taian Mary (Calcutta) (Oalcutis 1 700) left Singapore on the 15th inst girn 'may be expected here on or ab : Sanday Feb 22. Jy Maru (European) for this port via The N.Y.K. a.s. Wakasa Maru (Kuropean and is expensed person the 24th

Coyel Mart (Bombiy The N.Y.K & B Tamba Varu (European The N.Y.K. , or tha port via Lipe) in and is expected here

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BRITAIN.

land, more especially in the north,

seeking girl recruits to send to the

is an opportunity for the Mormon

elders, many of whom, it is stated.

signing of the armistice. Women

missionaries are working in the great

cities and in the village trying to lure

girls to Utah. The agents get into

the advantages of emigrating, and

A statement by Miss Winifred Gra-

ham that 1,200 English girls are

waiting to embark for Utah has been

denied at the headquarters of the

church of the Latter-Day Saints,

Liverpool, and so far from there be-

ing a waiting list, Mr. T. M. Wheel-

er, transport, agent for the church.

stated when interviewed that he had

berths reserved in a steamer that he

He added that since June last only

66 people had been booked through

and the first thing we require of them

is a deposit towards their passage

wish to cross the Atlantic. The pre-

sident of the local branch, with his

expressed a desire to emigrate. Not

all the people for whom we make

friends in various parts of Canada

Mr. Haddock asserted that poly-

Mormon Church since 1890, and any

Liverpool via Singapore Feb. 5.

Liverpool via hingapore Feb. 16.

for Liverpool via Singapore Mar. 92:

and the United States."

were excommunicated.

money," he continued."

The fact that husbands are scarce

Mormon city of Utah.

premise them work.

could not fill.

Mormon agents are busy in Eng-

(opposite The Sun Co.).

SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

ENGLAND. FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. JASON, due here Feb. 24 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Feb. 25. The s.s. PELEUS, due here Mar. 4 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau,

Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 5. The ss. LAYCAUN, due here Mar. from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan Mar. 9. The s.s. MENTOR, due he a Mar. from Europe and sails for Shanghai and

Japan, Mar. 16. The s.s. KEEMUN, due here Mar. 30. have arrived in England since the from Europe and sails for Tsington and Japan, Mar. 31. The s.s. RHESUS, due here April !

from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, April 9.
The a.s. TELEMACHUS, due here conversation with girls, tell them of April 5 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, April 6.

PROM IMERICA.

The S.S. TYNDAREUS, left Scatt Jan. 18 and is due here via Tsingtau. Yokohama, Kobe and Manila Feb. 29. The s.s. IXION, leaves Seattle Mar. 8 and is due here via Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe and Manila April 14.

PROM MANILA.

his office for America, and of these only 38 were women, the remainder consisting of 19 men and nine chil-The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila dren. "We simply give those mem-Pob. 29 and is due is here Mar. 2. sailing bers of the Church who wish to emfor Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama igrate the benefit of our information.

PROM JAPAN.

Mar. 14.

Church members to go to America, The s.s. LAOMEDON, leaves Yokohama Feb. 7 and is due here via Kobe said Mr. L. J. Haddock, one of the and Shanghai Feb. 23, sailing for London missionaries." if a man has a good via Singapore Feb. 24.

The s.s. HYSON, leaves Yokobama Feb. 28 and is due here Mar. 15, sailing for London via Singapore Mar. 16. The s.s LYCAON, leaves Yokohama Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Aur. 12, sailing for London via Sing pore April 14.

The ss. MENTOR, leaves Yokohama Apr. 10 and is due here via Kobe and and Shanghai Apr. 26, sailing for London via Singapore April 27: The s.s. BHESUS, leaves Yokohama Line) left Calcutta for this port via

Apr. 24 and is due bere via Kobe and Branghai May 10, sailing for London Feb. and is expected here on the May 11. The s a OYOLOPS, leaves Yokohama Mar. 8 and is due here via Kobe Mar. 23, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Mar.

> The s.s. KNIGHT COMPANION. le ves Yokoha na Mar. 13 and is due here yin Robe Mar. 2 Caniling for Liverpool via Singaporn Mar. 28. The s.s. TITAN, leaves Yokohama

Mar. 21 and is/ due here April & sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Apr. 6. The a.s. FELEUS, leaves Yokohama Apl. Land is die here via Shanghai Apr. Fib., and is expected here on the 16, sailing for Liverpool via bingapore

FROM SHARCHAI.

Thu s.s. PYRRHU leaves Blanghai Feb. 28 and is due here Mar 1, salling for London via chagapore Mar. 2.

POST OFFICE.

OHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

The Post Office will be entirely closed on Friday, 20th Feb. There will be no delivery, or collection of correspondence from the Pillar Boxes. Non-Boxholders may, however, obtain their ordinary correspondence on application at the enquiry counter at the South-west corner of the G.P.O.

On Saturday, 21st February, the Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and there will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence, and one collection of correspondence from the Pillar Boxes on that day. The Money Order Office will be entirely

The Branch Offices will be closed all day on Friday the 20th Feb. On Saturday the 21st Feb., they will be open as on Sundays and Holidays.

As there will be no night steamer for Canton on the 19th, 20th and 21st instmails for Canton to be dispatched by train, will be closed at the Q.P.O. on thoso days at 2 p.m.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before s.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Mails closing before 8 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, February 21.
Saigon—Per LAKE GILPEN.
Shanghai—Per WEST SELENE.
Shanghai—Per ICHANG. Straits-Per KAGA MARU. SUNDAY, February \$3.

Straits—Per BANCA. Straits—Per CADDOPEAK. TUESDAY, February 24. Japan-Per IYO MARU.

MARU.

WEDNESDAY, February 25. Shanghai-Per HANYANG. FRIDAY, February 27. Bombay-Per SAIKAI MARU. SUNDAY, February 29. Straits and Calcutta-Por KAIFUKU.

OUTWIRD MAILS.

SUNDAY, February 22. Macso-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formesa via Keeling
—Per KAijo MABU, 9 a.m. Shanghai North China and Japan via Kobe - Per KAGA MARU,

Philippine Islands, "Shanghai, "North China, "Japan via Nagasaki. Canada, United States, Central and South, America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C. -Per KASHIMA MARU, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, February 22. Macso-Par SUI AN, 8.15 a.m.; \* straits, \*Bangkok, \*Coylon, \*Mauritius, \*L. Marques, \*South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via LIVER-

POOL-Per DEMODOCUS, Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi Egypt
•EUROPE via SUEZ — Per \*EUROPE via SUEZ -- Per ATLAS . MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and \*EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO - Per KOREA MARU. Registration 12.45 a.m. Letters 1.20 a.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW. 4.15 p.m. Shanghai and North China-Per HANGSANG, 5 p.m.

Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING, 5 p.m. TUESDAY, February 24. \*Bwatow and \*Bangkok - Per LU-

CHOW, 8 a.m. Macao-Per SUI TAL, 8.15 a.m. Straits Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per LAOMEDON, Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

on Monday, 23rd Feb., at 5 n.m. watow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer HAI-Amoy. - Shanghai and North Ohlna-Per ICHANG, \$ p.m. Japan via Kobe-Per KUMSANG.

"So far from trying to persuade Macao-Per CHUEN OHOW, 4.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, February 25. Macao-Per SUI AN. 8.15 a.m. situation here we try to persuade Straits, Bangkok, Chylon, Mauritius, him to stay. We prefer our convert. South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Ezypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES — Per IVO to stay in this country and become

missionaries here, but naturally some MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. THURSDAY, February 26. wife and six or seven children, has M cad Por SUI TAL R. is a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per

SUNNING, 11 a.m. Macao-Per OHUKN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. arrangements to leave England go to FRIDAY, February 27. Macao-Per SUI AN. 4.15 s.m. Utah. Many go to relatives or

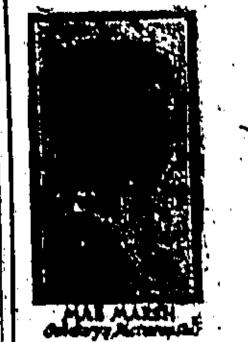
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Par HAICHING, Noon. Macao-Per CHUEN 'HOW, 4.15 p.m. BATURDAY, February 25. Macso-Per NUI TAI, 1.13 p.m. Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. gamy had not been practised in the SUNDAY, February 29: Macso-Per SUI AN, 8 16 a.m. members found guilty of the offence

BEWARE OF COLDS: CHILDREN are much more likely to The s.n. EURYPYLUS, leaves Shangcontract the con agious diseases hai Mat. 25 and is due here Mar. 29, sailwhen they have co'ds. Whooping cough. ing for London via singapore Mar. 80. diphtheria, scarle berei and consump-The s.s. () RESTES, leaves Shanghai tion are diseases that are of encontracted Feb. 1 and is due bere Feb. 4, sailing for when the child has a cold. That is why all | the pawnbroker who sent for the redical authorities say hewere of colds: The s.s. D . N A leaves Shanghai Feb. nothing better than, hamberlain's 12 and is due here Feb. 15, sailing for Cough Remedy. It can always be The s.s. HEC! OR, loaves Shanghai. depended moon and is ple mant and safe Mar 18 and is d'e here Mar. 21, sailing to take For sale by all Chemists and

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THEFT OF OVERCOATS. THE OLD, OLD DEFENCE.

A Chinese was this morning, sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. N. L. Smith on a charge of theft of overcoats. Sergt. Aris said that on the 18th

inst, Mr. J. A. Clark of No. 4, Mody Road, Kowloon, reported the loss of an overcoat. On the following day. Mr. Buckbilborough, of No. 8, Knutsford Terrace, also reported the loss of an overcoat. Circulars were sent round to the pawnshops. and when the defendant went into one of them to pledge Mr. Buckbilborough's coat, he was detained by Police. On the defendant's person

was found a pawn ticket relating to

Mr. Clark's overcoat, which was recovered from another pawnshop. The defendant said the coats were given him by a friend to pawn. As: already stated, he got 4 months'.

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